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"THE FIRST YEAR" 1931 PLAY ASSURES FINE PERFORMANCE

Directed by Ethel I. Palmer and Katharine Burtis of Wig and Pen.

IS A FRANK CRAVEN BROADWAY SUCCESS

Leading Roles To Be Played By Linnea Wall and Philander Bates.

Tomorrow night the Freshman play "The First Year" will be given at 8 o'clock in the college Playhouse; the performance will be repeated Friday evening.

The play is under the direction of Ethel I. Palmer '28, and Katharine Burtis '28, with Professor William Northrop Morse, head of the Drama and Public Speaking Department, as adviser. The Wig and Pen members are overseeing the production, but the actual work is being done by Freshmen as much as possible.

"The First Year," by Frank Craven, is an amusing domestic comedy. It has always been a great success and is famous for its long run on Broadway. The play has also been very popular among high class amateur producers. The substance of the play as well as the rehearsals promise it a huge success.

The parts of Grace and Tom, the young married couple, are taken by Linnea Wall and Philander Bates. Mary Hough has the role of Mrs. Barstow, the nouveau-riche; and Richard Sanzo is playing the part of Mr. Barstow. Geraldine Griffin is doing the part of Grace's mother, with Eugene Hoyt as the father. Marshall Montgomery takes the role of Dr. Anderson, the friendly adviser. Henrietta Olsen, as "Hattie," has the comedy piece.

The titles of the acts point to a lively performance. They are: Act I The Training Quarters; Act II The Ringside; and Act III The Knockout.

The cast and directors follow:

Directors Ethel I. Palmer and Katharine B. Burtis.

CAST

Fred Livingston.....Eugene Hoyt
Mrs. Fred Livingston.....Geraldine Griffin
Grace Livingston.....Linnea Wall
Dr. Myron Anderson.....Marshall Montgomery
Dick Loring, Jr.....Roy Davenport
Thomas Tucker.....Philander Bates
"Hattie".....Henrietta Olsen
Peter Barstow.....Richard Sanzo
Mrs. Peter Barstow.....Mary Hough

Stage Director, C. P. Young, assisted by Richard Gordon; Construction Director, Grant C. Lavery, assisted by Harold King and Richard Kelly.

Lighting Director, James Thomson, assisted by Kenneth Parker.

Properties Director, Pauline Sanford, assisted by Mary Stolte and Edna Cottle.

Costumes Director, Jane Carrick, assisted by Barbara Joy.

Make-up Director, Margaret Harworth, assisted by Caroline Balmer.

Prompters:

Act I. Miriam Hasseltine
Act II. Jilda Pacheco
Act III. Frances Everett.

Publicity Director, Clarissa Peirce, assisted by Betty Oetjen.

Music will be furnished by the Playhouse orchestra under the direction of Arthur Yeaw, '28.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now at Frost's Pharmacy. The prices are one dollar for non-members and fifty cents for members of the Dramatic Club.

Phillips E. Elliot of Boston has been in town recently attempting to revive interest in the Y. M. C. A.

TICKETS FOR JUNIOR PROMENADE LIMITED

Tickets for the 1929 Junior Prom are now on sale and may be purchased from Emeline Amidon, Kathleen Brettell, Elizabeth Cady, Folke Druggel, Corwin Hupp, Stillman Kelley, Chauncey Niles and Albert Willis. Everyone is advised to get tickets at once, since only a limited number may be sold.

The program will include sixteen regular dances and four extra, instead of the usual program of twenty dances. Intermission will come between the tenth and eleventh dances.

Charlie Henderson and his orchestra promise to be the best that Middlebury has ever had. Joe Falk, exceptionally fine saxophonist from Boston University, is the leader. With him will be Catino, Bert Lowe's leading trumpeter, and Phil Holenport, formerly with Jacques Renard and his Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. The remaining four pieces of the orchestra are also well known artists in the East.

PROF. H. H. CLARK RESIGNS POSITION

To Be Assistant Professor At The University of Wisconsin.

Harry Hayden Clark, assistant professor of English has resigned from the faculty, according to an announcement by President Paul D. Moody. Prof. Clark will leave Middlebury to go to the University of Wisconsin where he has accepted the assistant professorship of English literature.

Prof. Clark came to Middlebury two years ago from Yale where he was an instructor in the English department. He is a graduate of Trinity college and did post graduate work at Harvard where he won the Bowdoin English prize, an award that has been made to such men as Ralph Waldo Emerson. Prof. Clark continued his studies at Yale where he taught.

Mr. Clark is widely know as a reviewer and writer on various subjects pertaining to English literature. While at Middlebury he has been working on a textbook of English literature which is in use in the Freshman English department of the college. The volume is expected to come from the publishers press within a short time. He has also edited a volume of the poetry of Freneau and has made several important contributions to the Encyclopedia Britannica, as well as articles in various educational and literary magazines. Prof. Clark's resignation becomes effective July 1.

Dr. George C. Fisher Gives Free Lecture Tonight

On April 25, at eight p. m., in the Town Hall, Middlebury College will present an illustrated lecture by Dr. George Clyde Fisher, of the American Museum of Natural History of New York. Dr. Fisher will speak concerning his recent journey among the American Indians from Mexico to the tribes of Montana and Idaho. On this trip he took movies of Indian customs, tribal life, etc., many of which have not been photographed previously. Admission will be free and no tickets whatsoever are required.

Dr. Fisher will show four reels of motion pictures, over one hundred colored pictures, showing various phases of Indian life, such as sign talking, ceremonial dancing, pottery making, and home life among the Indians. He is an experienced lecturer, and has photographs of objects of historical interest. He has a reputation for lucid expositions of such matter and for possesisng unusually fine films and slides.

The public is kindly invited to attend.

CHARLES F. MALAM PUBLISHES OWN BOOK OF POETRY

Is First Undergraduate To Write a Complete Book.

For the first time in the history of Middlebury college a member of the undergraduate body has brought out a complete book. Charles F. Malam of St. Johnsbury, a member of the senior class of the college is the author of a book of poems which is from the Doubleday Doran presses.

Malam is one of the outstanding students of the college having won high honors in English. He was the only man of the senior class to receive the honor of election to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and last year was the nominee for the Rhodes scholarship.

Malam has been active on the staffs of the various publications and is editor in chief of the "Saxonian" the literary magazine sponsored by the English department of the college. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

During his work last year at the Bread Loaf School of English he attracted the attention of John Farrar, formerly editor of "The Bookman" and it was through his efforts that Mr. Malam was induced to bring out his book of poems. He has contributed to several current magazines and his work has been highly commended by reviewers.

Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of the college in a chapel announcement called attention to the publication of the book and made the statement that this is the first time in the 128 years of the history of the college that a member of the undergraduate body has brought out a book. Several have made a reputation as writers of short stories while still undergraduates, but none have achieved the distinction that has come to Mr. Malam.

THELMA G. GATES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOV'T.

Other Offices Are Filled By Bachelder, Sibley and Pickard.

Thelma Gates '29 of Middlebury was elected president of the Student Government Association at the annual elections held in Mead Chapel Thursday afternoon. The other officers for the coming year are: vice president, Katherine Pickard '30, of Littleton, Mass.; secretary, Myrtle Bachelder '30, of Orange, Mass.; and treasurer, Marjorie Sibley '29, of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Gates has been secretary of the association during the past year. She has been active in Y. W. C. A. and was a member of the Maqua Club. She has been on the class basketball team and has appeared in several one-act plays of the Dramatic Club. Miss Gates is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Miss Pickard has been the class representative to the Student Government Council for the past year. She is the newly elected custodian of the Women's Athletic Association and an assistant business manager of the CAMPUS. Miss Pickard is a member of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity.

Miss Bachelder has been especially prominent in athletics during her two years at Middlebury. She has been secretary of W. A. A. this past year and is vice president for the coming year. In addition, she has been on the All-Midd basketball and hockey teams.

Miss Sibley has also been class rep-

(Continued on page 6)

WIG AND PEN PLANNING PUBLICATION OF BOOK CONTAINING HISTORY OF CLUB -- WITH PICTURES AND REVIEWS OF PLAYS

Change in Competitors For Swift Prize Awards

"The Road of Dreams," by P. A. Xanthopoulo '28, has been withdrawn from competition for the Charles M. Swift prizes. "Physical Fantasy" by Richard Gould '28 has been chosen to fill the vacancy. The other two plays to compete are "The Second Time" by Charles Malam '28, and "The Blessed Vagrants" by Raymond Bosworth '29.

The three plays will be produced at the Playhouse Thursday evening, May 24. The judges of production will be Professors W. S. Burrage, F. W. Cady, and Mr. W. M. Gibson.

MARIONETTES TO BE HERE MAY 5

Will Present Scenes From Arabian Nights and Ali Baba.

The originator of Tony Sarg's Marionettes will present two performances at the McCullough Gymnasium Friday, May 5. In the afternoon they will put on "Scenes From the Arabian Nights," and in the evening, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." Seats sell at twenty-five cents for children and fifty cents for adults. They will go on sale at Frost's Pharmacy April 28.

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" is the newest production of the Marionettes.

This popular fantasy of old Bagdad lends itself particularly well to Marionette interpretation and from all accounts Mr. Sarg and his skilled staff of workers have surpassed themselves in this, their latest production. Local theatre-lovers are looking forward with keen interest to the coming of the Tony Sarg Marionettes. This year will mark their seventh coast to coast tour.

"Ali Baba," is said to abound with fascinating puppet "tricks," as well as boast of the most marvelous doll ever devised. Her name is "Morgiana," the beautiful slave girl who dances for the amusement of "Ali Baba." To manipulate this remarkable puppet requires thirty-two almost invisible strings. Two experienced operators are required to handle her. These people have to be able dancers themselves in order

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KAPPA DELTA RHO TO PRESENT CUP

Award Based on Scholarship and Extra-Curricular Activities.

Kappa Delta Rho has tendered to the college officials a cup which is to be annually awarded and is to be the permanent possession of the student chosen as outstanding in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The trophy has been accepted by the trustees of the college, according to an announcement by President Paul D. Moody.

The basis on which the award is to be made is on extra curricular activities, both athletic and non-athletic, scholarship and general character and loyalty to and support of the ideals of Middlebury college. The cup is to be annually awarded during Junior Week.

The committee making the award is to be headed by the president of

(Continued on page 5)

Title Chosen For the Book is "Wig and Pen Silhouette."

EDITION OF 200 TO BE PRINTED IN MAY

First Book of Its Type Ever Known To Be Published.

The Wig and Pen is to sponsor the publication of a book unique among college Dramatic Clubs of America, entitled "The Silhouette," this spring. The brochure will contain a detailed history of the Middlebury Dramatic Club, pictures of all plays produced this year; casts and brief reviews.

The book will be dedicated to a well known American Dramatist. Other features will be samples of art work in colors done by members of the Wig and Pen, a preface by William N. Morse, and several artistic cuts executed by students.

The publication of the "Silhouette" is something entirely original in College Dramatic and Little Theatre work. Two hundred copies of the book will be printed and will be sold at fifty cents per copy.

A circulation drive will be carried out this week giving all students who wish to purchase copies the opportunity to do so. Those assisting in circulation are as follows: C. P. Young, Kappa Delta Rho House; H. V. Brooks, Delta Kappa Epsilon House; Frederick Whittemore, Delta Upsilon House; S. W. Pattee, Beta Kappa House; L. H. Wilson, Chi Psi House; F. R. Lynch, Sigma Phi Epsilon House; E. F. Landon, Alpha Sigma Phi House; Starr Hall, P. A. Xanthopoulo; Painter Hall, W. M. Kelley; James Thomson, Hepburn Hall; D. L. Dietz and E. E. White, Pearsons Hall; Doris Collins, Battell Cottage; Helen Walters, Chateau; Elizabeth Cady, Hillside; Pauline Sanford, Hillcrest; Dorothea Higgins, Weybridge; Margaret Harworth, Wilcox and Music House. Alumni may secure copies by writing to W. Storrs Lee, who will manage and edit the book with the assistance of Wig and Pen members. All reservations should be made by the end of the week. No reservations will be accepted without the payment of the full subscription price.

Seniors Elect Marshalls; Award Class Day Honors

Ruth E. Spaulding of Amherst, Mass., and Forrest J. Spooner of Montpelier were elected junior marshalls at a meeting of the senior class held last Saturday afternoon. Miss Spaulding is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity and Mr. Spooner of Delta Upsilon.

Class Day honors were awarded as follows: oration, W. Storrs Lee; essay, Alice Fules; prophecy, Florence Lockerby and Clarence Young; poem, Charles F. Malam; will, Donald Penn; history, Rollins Furbush; tree planting, Carleton Simmons.

WIG AND PEN EXHIBIT WORK.

The Wig and Pen sent an exhibit to the National Drama League of America convention in Kansas City. At this convention the best work of some of the greatest Little Theaters is to be on display. The Wig and Pen exhibit consists of studies in costuming, symbolic representations of plays, copies of programs, especially those of original plays or of premier productions, pictures of the three-act plays and of a few of the one-acts.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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THE FORUM.

President Bernard Iddings Bell, in an article entitled "The Church and the Undergraduate," in the April number of the *Atlantic Monthly* accuses the students of America of a lack of ability to form their own opinions. He says, "Probably seven-eighths of all undergraduates are children of their time, accepting without question current opinions, prejudices and standards. The majority considers the relatively few exceptions, with really questioning minds, as 'all wet.'"

The Student Forum is a plan which has done away with some of this mental laziness at other colleges and should be able to do the same at Middlebury. But students can not be made to think unless they are given some stimulus along that line. The curriculum supplies the necessary background for intelligent thinking but the problems themselves must be brought before the student. This is a task that can best be done by the students with the most experience—the professors.

That a prophet hat no honor in his own country is, it seems to us, one of the most important points brought out in the communication in last week's *Campus*. Only occasionally, as when for instance an outsider comments upon it, do we realize that we have at Middlebury, men in the faculty who are as able in their field as some who come here to speak. It is unfortunately true that these men can not give their students the benefit of their experience in class because of the natural restrictions placed upon the courses which they teach. Many a student has become interested in a course only after he has come to appreciate the man who teaches it. Required faculty rather than required courses would have many advantages.

The Forum can go a long way toward making some of these opportunities more real to us and if it does so, it will have no trouble in making a place among Middlebury's already numerous organizations.

THE STUDENT VAGABOND.

Each day the Harvard Crimson prints under the above title a list of lectures given in the various departments which might be of general interest to the student body. Thus, students who are interested in particular phases of courses outside their own department are enabled to get the benefit of expert information on the subject.

Many students at Middlebury would be glad of an opportunity to enjoy a similar privilege and the *Campus* would be glad to cooperate with the administration if such a plan could be put into effect.

It does not speak very well for the thinking habits of the Middlebury students when only a handful attend a debate on a matter of international importance. No, we thought you wouldn't know what it was about. The matter discussed was whether or not the United States should protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after a formal declaration of war.

Chapel service, Sunday, was as near the ideal as we could possibly wish. We express the appreciation of the student body to Dean Brown and the Glee Club.

The policy of the Women's Athletic Association of allowing only those who have been active during a semester to vote during that semester is an excellent one; but, when those women who are eligible do not all turn out for elections, one is forced to ponder the situation. An office in W. A. A. is rightly deemed an honor, and it should likewise be an honor to cast a vote. As long as those who are eligible do not all carry out their obligations, it is folly to expect that others will strive to be numbered among the electorate.

COMMUNICATIONS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

Although the noise of battle has somewhat subsided, nevertheless some of us still give rise to a sardonic smile when we think of the recent Alma Mater song contests.

What a pity that that which sallied forth so gayly with colors flying has returned with banners dripping and soaked in the rain of an unwelcome and thankless reception by the reviewing stand.

A committee issued a plea. The first plea was answered by contributions which, if not the offspring of inspiration, were at least the result of careful work. They were received only by a caustic comment in Chapel. Any slightest word of appreciation for the efforts of the participants was noticeably lacking, and this impolite omission certainly dampened any enthusiasm for a revised edition of the same contest.

A second try has seemed as much of a waste of time and effort as well as space in the CAMPUS as did the first.

Why not paste the whole affair in our "Mem." books as a sad little joke and pay Irving Berlin or Eddie Guest to write us something snappy?

E. M.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

I heartily approve the plan for a Student Forum. Whatever will lead a man to think carefully and closely about any topic that is really worth while, and to present logically and clearly the conclusions he may reach, deserves commendation.

To realize the possibilities of the plan, the students should use the meetings to present the results of their own thinking. I know the faculty will gladly have a share in the proceedings, but the particular benefits which this movement can give will go to those students who are active participants, not merely passive recipients. I infer from the communication of last week that this is exactly what the authors have in mind.

PROF. E. C. BRYANT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

In educational conferences and the growing literature dealing with college problems there is increasing emphasis upon the need of self-directed efforts and interests. Students are responding to this new spirit and emphasis in an encouraging degree. This is beginning to show in improved attitudes toward work in college courses. However, there are many courses in every college in which the main objective is of necessity systematic instruction in definite, technical material, and the student can do little more than follow faithfully the guidance of the instructor. The number of courses in which time can be spent in free discussion is necessarily limited; and, except in the case of a few advanced courses, there would be some students who could not or would not participate.

It is my conviction that a well directed forum would be an excellent opportunity for ambitious and serious students to supplement their more formal college work with stimulating discussion. Conducted on a high level, discussion is a process by which members mutually educate each other. Not only does it put a premium on intelligence, but it develops intelligence. It is both socializing and educative.

In our country today we have too much crowd-mindedness and too little intelligent public opinion. Critical, cooperative, constructive discussion by college men should result in more enlightened judgment concerning grave social problems. On many college and university campuses today there are flourishing organizations whose purpose is the promotion of serious deliberation and exchange of views. Middlebury should be in this list.

PROF. F. E. HOWARD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

Referring to the communication in last week's CAMPUS about a liberal Student Forum in Middlebury, I can see great possibilities of mental stimulus in such a thing. Of course, like everything else, it all depends upon how it is handled and what is made of it. And like everything else, what the participants would get out of it would depend exactly upon what they put into it.

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

WEDNESDAY—
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Dr. George C. Fisher, Town Hall.

THURSDAY—
7:30 p. m. Lecture by Prof. Lacalle at meeting of Spanish Club.
8:00 p. m. Freshman Play, "The First Year," at College Playhouse.

FRIDAY—
8:00 p. m. Freshman Play, College Playhouse.

SATURDAY—
7:00 p. m. Delta Sigma formal dance, Middlebury Inn.

SUNDAY—
5:00 p. m. Pres. Park of Wheaton College at Vespers.

TUESDAY—
6:45 p. m. Y. M. C. A. elections at Hepburn Social Hall.

LITERARY NOTES

THE GREAT BEAR
By Lester Cohen

Boni and Liveright 357 p. $2.50

"The Great Bear" is the story of that great American institution, the Chicago Wheat Pit. The ruthless struggle for wealth and power between men of primitive type, is shown with a stark realism, which only minds of a tough fiber can enjoy. It is an elemental portrait of life in the late seventies, and emphasizes too much, perhaps, the savage spirit that dominated the epoch.

As the title signifies, the hero is a wheat operator who gambles his money on the law "whatever goes up, must come down." With a total disregard of others. Thane Pardway battles his way to the top, and becomes a leading figure of the time. Solitary in hi sexalted position, Thane has the adulation of the mob, but the friendship of no one. To bring out the essential brutality of the man, the author introduces a clean, upright spirit in the person of Agnes Weatherly, the daughter of an old employee. She becomes his ward, and by her very innocence arouses Thane's desire for conquest. But with the success of his manoeuvering, Agnes gains a power which is intolerable to him; he loves her, but will not admit it. In the end, Thane forces her to marry a man for whom she has no particular regard. Counter to the love plot, runs the story of the famous Kershaw Corner of '77, which provides enough excitement for the most jaded.

Thane Pardway is undoubtedly a great character. He strides through every situation like a Frankenstein. Fortune and position come naturally to the shrewd, cunning, and merciless quality of his temperament. The evolution of Agnes Weatherly from idealistic immaturity to passionate womanhood is well portrayed, although one revolts at her complete submission. Thane's struggle with the Wheat Pit is told in masterly fashion. In all, a powerful and convincing book.

R. H. A.

Claire Ambler
By Booth Tarkington

In his most recent book, "Claire Ambler," Booth Tarkington has cleverly attempted to see what goes on inside the mind of the modern American girl at home and abroad. He has achieved a portrait of a youthful flirt comparable to his exposition of the lad who was "Seventeen."

Tarkington is an acute observer, recording in amusing and often pointed phrase the actions of the beautiful Claire Ambler, who leaves a train of rejected young men in her wake where ever she goes: Main, Italy, New York.

The first part of the portrait is significantly entitled "The Birth of Thought" and in its clever telling the author genially unmasks the thoughtless emptiness of eighteen, and records the circumstances occassioning the first thought Claire has ever had in her eighteen years.

"Claire Ambler" is not merely the recorded findings of a man searching what goes on inside the pretty head of a girl woman who "likes men to be in love with her, but not to trouble her by telling her"—it is the searching comment on the modern girl and leaves one to weigh the evidence for himself, and decide whether or not Claire be good or bad.

G. A. Lyon, '29.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

As Dean Hazeltine and I have decided to redistribute certain of our duties, he taking on the assignment of scholarships, part-time employment, and rooms for matriculated students and I retaining charge of these matters for members of the entering class only, continuing my work in vocational guidance for all classes and business placements for seniors and graduates, I would like to inform members of the present Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes who have made application to me that this change is to go into effect at once and to suggest that any personal statements that they would like to have considered with their applications should be made to Dean Hazeltine. I shall turn over to him my records of applications received to date, but if there are special matters that ought to be considered in any case it would be well to talk them over with him.

E. J. WILEY.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Boston Alumni have decided to postpone their annal dinner until fall and if present plans are carried out a big affair will be held on Friday, November 9th, which is the day of previous to the Tufts football game in Boston.

Mrs. Moody Gives Tea For Seniors.

Mrs. Paul D. Moody gave a tea for the senior women Tuesday afternoon, April 17. Miss Eleanor Ross, Mrs. Everett Skillings and Mrs. Dulme L. Robinson were also in the receiving line. Mrs. Raymond White, Mrs. Douglas Beers, Miss Mary Dutton, Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. J. J. Fritz served. Miss Prudence Fish sang a few selections, following which there was dancing.

Alpha Xi Delta Has Formal At Middlebury Inn

The annual formal dance of Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was held Saturday evening at the Middlebury Inn. Music was furnished by the Vermonters of the University of Vermont.

Fraternity representatives were: Ethel Palmer, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Bradley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gertrude Parsons, Phi Mu; Lois Robinson, Pi Beta Phi; Mildred Davis, Sigma Kappa, and Miriam Sweet.

Other guests were: Miss Clara Park '26, Miss Nan Owsley, Upsilon Chapter of the University of Vermont, and Miss Marion Warner of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Marion L. Young, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White and Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Barney.

BEST SELLERS OF 1927
Compiled by "Books of the Month."

Nearly all these books are in the college library.

Fiction.

Lewis, Sinclair. Elmer Gantry.
Tarkington, Booth. The Plutocrat.
Deeping, Warwick. Doomsday.
Deeping, Warwick. Sorrell and Son.
De La Roche, Mazo. Jalna.
Rinehart, Mary Roberts. Lost Ecstacy.
Wharton, Edith. Twilight Sleep.
Parrish, Anne. Tomorrow Morning.
Sedgwick, Anne Douglas. The Old Countess.
Bromfield, Louis. A Good Woman.

Non-fiction.

Durand, Will. The Story of Philosophy.
Ludwig, Emil. Napoleon.
Lawrence, T. E. Revolt in the Desert.
Horn, Alfred Aloysius. Trader Horn.
Lindbergh, Charles A. We.
Spafford, Julian, & Esty, Lucien. Ask Me Another.
Halliburton, Richard. The Royal Road to Romance.
Halliburton, Richard. The Glorious Adventure.
Dorsey, George A. Why We Behave Like Human Beings.
Mayo, Katherine. Mother India.

PANTHER NINE TO OPEN SEASON WITH CLARKSON FRIDAY

Coach Klevenow Choses 15 Men to Make Trip.

The baseball squad although handicapped by poor weather has been showing marked improvement during the past week and should be in excellent condition to take on Clarkson, at Potsdam, this Friday in the first game of the season. On Saturday the team will play the St. Lawrence club. Last year Middlebury won from Clarkson in a decisive game and lost to St. Lawrence by a very close decision. Coach Klevenow expects that both games will be very close but has full confidence in his team.

The lack of outdoor work is noticeable but the squad as a whole is shaping up very well. Captain Whittemore and Red Cook are showing up the best among the hurlers. Bossert, Hingston and Simmons have been slowed down by illness and cold weather but show promise of getting back into stride soon. The hitting has been rather poor because of darkness and rain. This discrepancy should be removed as soon as the weather man gets kind hearted. Coach Klevenow is well satisfied with the fielding.

Collins has been shifted to first and is shaping up very well in that position. Anderson is playing at his old position on third instead of the outfield post he held last year. Humeston at left field and Douglas in the catcher's position, are showing considerable promise.

The team will leave for Potsdam by auto and will ge there early enough to have a short practice before the game.

The probable lineup for the Friday and Saturday games, according to Coach Klevenow, will be as follows:

Humeston, l. f.
Hasseltine, c. f.
March, r. f.
Collins, 1st base.
Kelley or Franzoni 2nd base.
Anderson, 3rd base.
Sorenson, s. s.
Willis or Douglas, c.
Whittemore, Cook, Simmons, Hingston, Bossert, p.

It is possible that one of the pitchers will be dropped and that another man will be added to those taking the trip.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

And it should be borne in mind that a "liberal" attitude means the willingness and eagerness to hear all sides of a question. This means that, in such a forum, conservative views would have an equal opportunity with radical views for a hearing. This is the only square deal and the only attitude which justifies the word "liberal." I notice that in the world in general many men misuse the word "liberal" and designate by it only that which is in the nature of a revolt against the customary or traditional; also that such men by their unwillingness to hear with any patience the more conservative point of view show simply a very intolerant and illiberal spirit. The same principles would hold true among college students. A forum in the impartial spirit of sincere inquiry for truth would be the only kind that would be of real intellectual service.

On general principles it seems desirable to encourage anything that may help toward a real education. And it would be up to such a forum to justify its existence by being of service in the direction of real education. It is highly desirable for college students, if possible to avoid the sad predicament after graduation which a certain boy was in, as related by one of the graduate students now in College. The young man to whom the story refers said he had lost his diploma and so had nothing to show for his education.

DR. V. C. HARRINGTON.

All For Forum.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I congratulate the proponents of the forum idea. There is nothing better than argument in good company to clarify one's ideas. Many colleges have student "congresses," or forums, where discussion takes place under capable leaders and Robert's Rules govern order. This has been found to be a successful factor in broadening students.

The important agent in the forum is the leader who must be possessed with a sense of humor, good judgment, and an influential gavel.

The choice of discussable topics is unlimited. Here at last is an outlet for self expression. Let's try the idea, and soon. G. M. C. '30.

Racquetmen To Go On Trip Next Week

The varsity tennis squad will leave on Wednesday, May 2, for a series of matches with Clark, Worcester Tech. and Holy Cross. Regular practice has been held every day despite the bad weather which has made the courts look like a bog. The gymnasium and the cross-country course were the scenes of the squad's activities last week. The team may expect to get into good condition before next week's matches.

Undoubtedly the first three matches will prove the most difficult for the Middlebury team. Kranz and Irons of Worcester reached the semi-finals of the doubles at the Intercollegiates last year, and should be formidable opposition. Clark University, a new-comer on the schedule, and Worcester have been practicing most of the spring, as the weather has been favorable in that section.

The rest of the schedule should be easier for the team. Vermont has never given the Panther much trouble in tennis, and the same is true of Norwich and St. Stephen's. However U. V. M. has been practicing on the indoor courts since early in March, and this should make them worthy opponents.

J. C. BOWKER SPEAKS BEFORE ALCHEMISTS

Subject of Discussion, Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

Mr. Bowker spoke before the Alchemists club Friday evening on Einstein's Theory of Relativity. In his talk Mr. Bowker brought out the main aspects of Einstein's theories and the facts that Einstein made use of to substantiate them. The average layman does not go into Einstein's theories because there has been no readable exposition of the subject published.

In order to make any measurements it is necessary to have some standard to base the conclusions on. Einstein believed that there was no existing measure that could be used for all measurements. In order to learn the length of a line we must know the location of the two ends. In analytic geometry we find this by taking two mutually perpendicular lines on a plane and base our measurements on it. The ends of the line have definite coordinates and can be easily located. When observing distances on the earth we take for axes a perpendicular and a horizontal line. These work alright as long as we confine our measurements to the earth but as soon as we begin to measure interstellar distances difficulties arise. Since any axes that we choose will be continually moving it follows that regardless of what we are measuring motion is always involved. Motion involves velocity and velocity in turn involves time therefore all measurements involve time. To make measurements we need both a yard stick and a clock.

In 1905 Einstein made known his first theory, which he divided into two parts.

1. Every law of nature can be stated in a form which will hold good for all observers and objects if they are moving in a straight line with uniform velocity. No observer can formulate any conception of his motion without observing objects outside his moving system. (2) Light rays if unobstructed have a uniform velocity regardless of the relative velocities of the observer and source.

Michaelson and Morely have carried on extensive investigations concerning light and their experiments seem to show that the speed of light is a constant and does not vary regardless of the relative velocity of its source. It is alone in this respect because all other velocities are found to vary. The results of these experiments are used by Einstein to prove his second statement. It was also found when investigating an error in calculation of the motion of one of the planets that when astronomers were observing the planet at one time it was actually behind the sun and appeared to be beside the sun. This led to the belief that the light rays had been bent by the gravity of the sun. If light can be attracted by gravity Einstein reasons that it must be matter. It was also shown that light attained the maximum velocity known and that its velocity was always a constant. These two observances led Einstein to the conclusion that light was therefore the ultimate form of matter and that if a speed in excess to light were obtained that matter would cease to exist.

Einstein believed that there was no such thing as a straight line and that lines which were apparently straight were actually curved. All motion was actually in relatively crooked lines and the speed of light is the only velocity that appears uniform to all observers.

Another of Einstein's theories is that the effects which we attribute to gravity are caused by accelerated motion and are not caused by anything of an attractive nature. He denied Newton's law. In other words the earth is either expanding to meet the tree or the tree is moving to meet the earth. Einstein evades objections to this theory and established it by mathematics too difficult for ordinary students.

Many scientists refuse to believe that Einstein's theories are satisfactorily proven. Even Einstein has given up trying to convince the world that he is right and is now giving violin recitals in Paris while he waits for further developments.

TRACK TEAM LEAVES FOR BOSTON FRIDAY

Squad Promises Well For the Opening Meet of Season.

The Middlebury track team will leave Friday for Boston where it will meet Northeastern University on Saturday, April 28. The meet will be held at twelve-thirty on the Huntington School field. Although the team has not yet been chosen, about twenty-two men will make the trip.

This is the first meet of the season and the men are not in their best form because of limited training due to the cold weather. However, it is expected to give Northeastern a hard, close battle. Northeastern has a decided advantage over the Middlebury team because it has had indoor practice and competition during the winter. The former is very strong in its field events, whereas the Middlebury squad is at its best in the sprints. The outcome of the meet depends greatly upon the number of second and third places taken.

Northeastern won a decisive victory over Boston University last Saturday by the score 84-51. In this meet, they showed up very well in the pole vault, high jump and hurdles. Three new college records were established: the two mile run, time 10m 4 4-5 seconds, the 880 yard dash in 2m 3 4-5 seconds, and the high jump at 6 feet ½ inch.

Although the Middlebury team has not yet been chosen, the following men have done well in the recent trials: Captain Arnold, G. Smith, Donald, Goltry, Burrows, G. Thayer, Duffany, Sanzo, and Butler in the runs; Guarnaccia, Schmidt, Trainer, Williams, Tomlinson, Jones, Hoffnagle, Bagley, Huntress, Hinman and McLeod in the field events, and Sherman, Brooks and Stanley in the hurdles.

PROFESSOR LACALLE TO LECTURE THIS EVENING

Prof. J. Moreno-Lacalle will lecture on the Alhambra this evening in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building. The lecture will be in English. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

JUNIOR WOMEN LEAD IN VOLLEY BALL

The junior women have the lead in the inter-class volley ball tournament, having won four games in succession. The first round of the series is completed and the second has begun. To date the juniors have won four games, the seniors won two and lost two, the sophomores won two and lost two, and the freshmen won one and lost three.

The class teams are as follows: seniors, Alice Brown (captain), Emily Lobdell, Marian Hinman, Dorothy Perry, Miriam Sweet, Helen Bradley, Gertrude Parsons and Helen Revere; juniors, Ruth Moore (captain), Mary Tudhope, Emeline Freeborn, Sigrid Manty, Elizabeth Goodrich, Rose Marchiano, Eloise Comtois, Evelyn Jones and Irene Avery; sophomores, Virginia Knox (captain), Eleanor Kocher, Elizabeth Norman, Clarissa Peirce, Winifred Miller, Myrtle Bachelder, Beatrice Coughlin, Agnes Wentworth and Elizabeth Parker; freshmen, Dorothy Johnson (captain) Nathalie Lewis, Alice Hagen, Eleanor Foote, Sikri Aho, Lillian Becker, Elizabeth Bull, Helen Legate and Virginia Cole.

NEW JERSEY ALUMNAE TO GIVE MAY DANCE

A May Dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 19, from nine to one, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J., for the benefit of the Middlebury Endowment fund. It will be given under the auspices of the Middlebury Alumnae of Northern New Jersey as the final event in their five-year program to fulfill their pledges to Middlebury's Million.

The arrangements for the dance are being made by the Misses Catherine and Helen Carrigan, and Lila E. Winchester, of South Orange; Mrs. Fred P. Lang and Mrs. Sumner D. Harrison, of Maplewood; Mrs. Arthur T. T. Vaughn, of Montclair; Mrs. J. Allan Hunter, of West Orange; and Mrs. Maude Hill and Miss Vina E. Jillson, of East Orange.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ELECTION.

Parts for Class Day were chosen at a meeting of the senior class held Saturday at the Warner Hemicycle. Those selected for the positions are as follows: Alice Fales, Essay; Rollins Furbush, History; Charles Malam, Poet; Clarence Young and Florence Lockerby, Prophecy; Donald Penn, Will; W. Storrs Lee, Oration; Carleton Simmons, Tree Oration. These will be given at some time during Senior Week, just preceding Commencement. Ruth Spaulding and Forrest Spooner were elected Junior Marshals.

M. Huet Addresses French Club.

M. Eugene L. Huet gave a vivid description of his experiences as a prisoner in Germany during the World War, at a meeting of the French Club held Wednesday evening at the Chateau.

Charles W. White '30 rendered two piano selections: "Prelude," Chopin and "Romance," by Sebilius.

An amusing pantomine, "At the Theatre" was presented by Geraldine G. Griffin '31 and Louis F. Richardson '31.

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10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the April 17, 1918, issue of the CAMPUS)

Information Wanted.

How the Hill got the idea that peaceful old Painter Hall contains a bunch of roughnecks when the only occasional disturbances are caused by visitors.

Why the Bristol Railroad purchased the Waubanakee hats for their porters?

Why a captain or lieutenant is immune to imaginary bullets while reprimanding his men for not lying lower?

Why the college does not offer a course in lip-reading in order that one may understand what hymn Dr. Harrington would like to have sung in chapel?

If it wasn't for the canes that they use to keep from catching cold, those four seniors who are sporting those vividly hued hats might be mistaken for sub-freshmen. They have anything beaten for greenness we have ever seen.

Noted Physiological Chemist Will Lecture Here May 4

Allen Winter Rowe, M. D., Ph. D., will lecture on "The Services of Chemistry and Physiology to Clynical Diagnosis" May 4 at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry lecture room. Dr. Rowe is in charge of clinical research and preventive medicines at Evans' Memorial which is affiliated with the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital. In addition to being an authority on these particular subjects, Dr. Rowe is a lecturer of note. The Vermont section of the American Chemical Society sponsors the lecture.

Providence, R. I.—(IP)—Henceforth, students at Brown University will receive their class due bills with their semester accounts, the University thus collecting all class dues.

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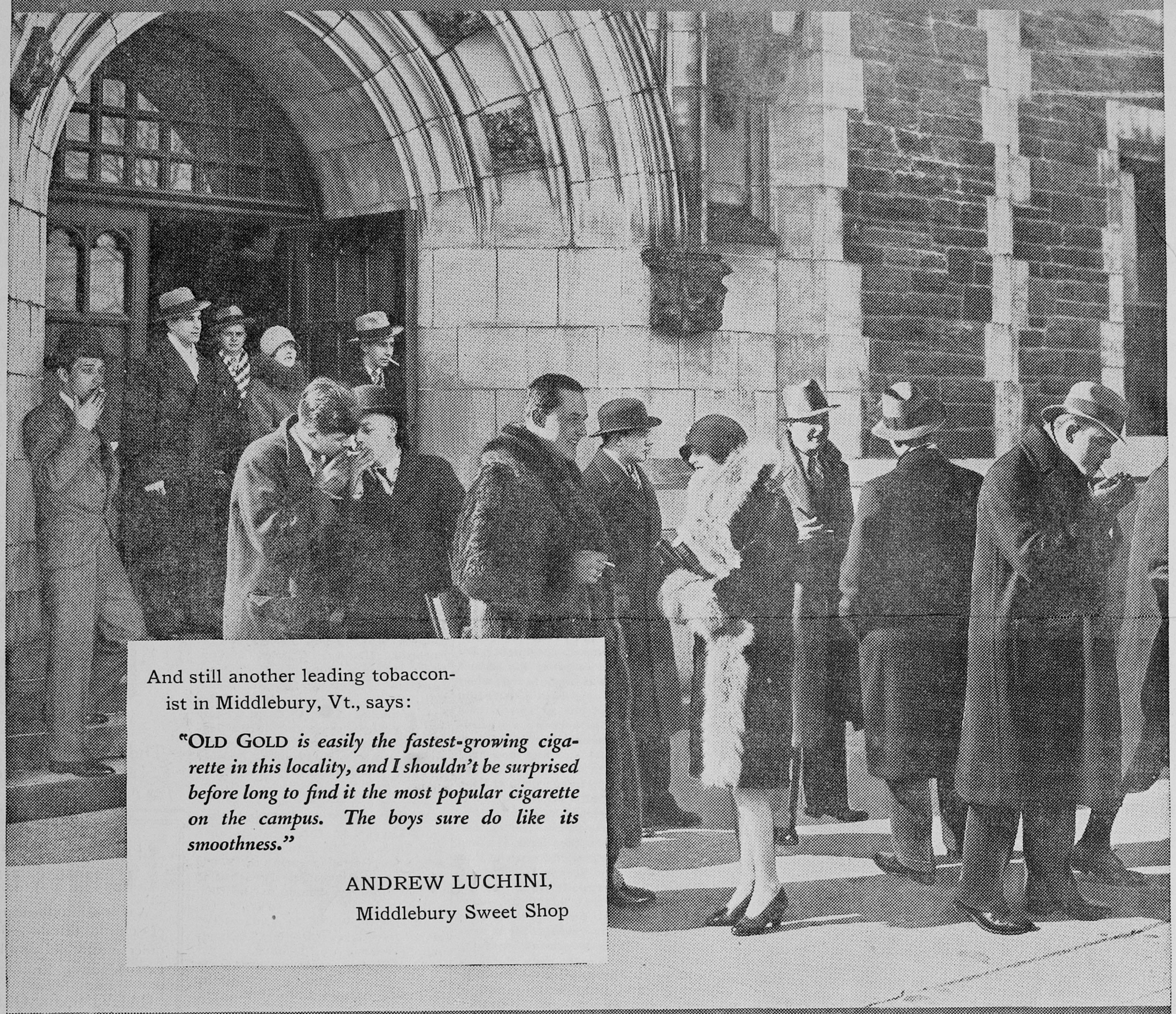

And still another leading tobacconist in Middlebury, Vt., says:

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Middlebury Sweet Shop

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PLANS FORMED FOR CHEMISTY SCHOOL

Medical Departments of Yale and U. V. M. to Send Students Here.

Prof. Perley Conant Voter, head of the chemistry department will again act as dean of the summer school this year, according to recent faculty announcements. With him will be associated Prof. John F. Haller and R. J. Gettens as well as J. S. Thomas, graduate fellow in chemistry. Dr. B. B. Corson who has been a member of the faculty of the summer school will not teach this year and an appointee will be named to succeed him.

It is expected that the summer school in chemistry will number about 50 this season, a slight gain over last year. The medical departments of both Yale college and the University of Vermont have already recommended students for the various courses, as have other New England and New York institutions. The biology section which was conducted as a summer department last season will not be open during the coming year, all efforts being concentrated in the department of chemistry.

Only one course is permitted a student in the chemistry department and the seven weeks of intensive work covers the full year's work in this course. Middlebury was a pioneer in adopting this method in 1921 and since that time other institutions have followed the lead of the Vermont college, the University of Pittsburg being the latest.

MARIONETTES TO BE HERE MAY 5

(Continued from page 1)

to convey the impression of real dancing talent to the Marionette they operate.

The new production, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," also has many puppet animals. Perhaps the most important of these is the white elephant upon which the Sultan rides. This animal can do all the tricks with his trunk that a real live elephant can do, including picking up an apple and eating it while waiting for his master.

Gorgeous scenery and lighting effects help to create the illusion of reality on the minature puppet stage, and an elaborate musical setting makes the performance thoroughly enjoyable.

For the matinee a special young people's program will be given by Tony Sarg's Marionettes including a delightful fairy tale entitled "The Three Wishes."

Don't miss the Marionettes if you want a good evening's or afternoon's entertainment—that's the advice of the committee that is bringing these wonderful little actors here.

KAPPA DELTA RHO TO PRESENT CUP

(Continued from page 1)

the college, dean of men, the director of athletics, a representative chosen by the faculty and three members of the student body appointed by the president of the Undergraduate association, these three men to have one vote in making the award. The trophy is to be awarded to men only, according to the announcement. It will be made this year for the first time.

SIGMA KAPPA FORMAL

The annual formal dance of Nu chapter of Sigma Kappa was held Saturday evening, April 14, at the Middlebury Inn. Music was furnished by the Black Panther Serenaders.

Fraternity representatives were: Lois Robinson, Pi Beta Phi; Ethel Palmer, Delta Delta Delta; Adelma Hadley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Abel, Alpha Xi Delta; Gertrude Parsons, Phi Mu; and Louise Thompson.

The patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. P. N. Swett, Prof. and Mrs. Duane L. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fritz.

Old Man Weather does not seem to be in favor of athletics.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

June 5-14, 1928

(Examinations to be held in Gymnasium unless otherwise stated.

American Literature 1-2, Saturday, June 9, p. m.
American Literature 3-4, Saturday, June 9, p. m.
Biology 1-2, Thursday, June 7, p. m.
Biology 3-4, Thursday, June 7, p. m.
Biology 5-6, Thursday, June 7, a. m.
Biology 7-8, Monday, June 11, a. m.
Biology 9-10, Friday, June 8, p. m.
Biology 13-14, Thursday, June 7, p. m.
Biology 16, Friday, June 8, p. m.
Biology 21-22, Tuesday, June 5, p. m.
Biology Special, Mon., June 11, a. m.
Chemistry 1-2, Thurs., June 7, a. m.
Chemistry 3-4, Tues., June 5, p. m.
Chemistry 5-6, Wed., June 6, a. m.
Chemistry 7-8, Tuesday, June 5, a. m.
Chemistry 9-10, Tues., June 12, p. m.
Chemistry 11-12, Wed., June 13, p. m.
Chemistry 21-22, Wed., June 13, p. m.
Economics 1-2, Friday, June 8, p. m.
Education 2, Wed., June 13, p. m.
Education 4, Thurs., June 14, a. m.
Education 10, Fri., June 8, p. m.
Education 12, Tues., June 5, a. m.
English 1-2, Thurs., June 14, a. m.
English 3-4, Thurs., June 7, p. m.
English 9-10, Wed., June 6, p. m.
English 22, Tuesday, June 5, a. m.
English 25-26, Thursday, June 7, a. m.
English 30, Wed., June 6, p. m.
English 36, Wed., June 13, p. m.
French 1a-2a, Mon., June 11, p. m.
French 3-4 Tues., June 12, a. m.
French 5-6, Tuesday, June 12, a. m.
French 7-8, Tuesday, June 12, a. m.
French 11-12, Wed., June 6, a. m.
French 13-14, Friday, June 8, a. m.
French 16, Tuesday, June 5, p. m.
French 18, Wed., June 13, a. m. (in Chateau.)
French 19-20, Fri., June 8, p. m.
French Special, Mon., June 11, a. m.
Geology and Geography 2, Div. 1, Thursday, June 14, p. m.
Geology and Geography 2, Div. 2, Saturday, June 8, a. m.
Geology and Geography 10, Tuesday, June 5, p. m.
German 1-2, Monday, June 11, p. m.
German 1a-2a, Mon., June 11, p. m.
German 3-4, Wed., June 13, p. m.
German 5-6, Wed., June 13, p. m.
German 7-8, Monday, June 11, a. m.
German Special, Mon., June 11, a. m.
Greek 13-14, Wed., June 6, a. m.
Greek 2, Monday, June 11, p. m.
Greek 4, Wed., June 6, a. m.
History 2, Monday, June 11, p. m.
History 3-4, Thursday, June 7, p. m.
History 5-6, Tuesday, June 12, a. m.
History 7-8, Tuesday, June 12, p. m.
History 9-10, Thursday, June 7, a. m.
History 14, Wed., June 6, a. m.
History 21-22, Monday, June 11, a. m.
Home Economics 1-2, Tues., June 12, p. m.
Home Economics 4, Tuesday, June 5, p. m.
Home Economics 5-6, Wed., June 6, p. m.
Home Economics 10, Wed., June 6, p. m.
Home Economics 12, Sat., June 9, a. m.
Italian 1-2, Friday, June 8, p. m.
Latin 1-2, Saturday, June 9, a. m.
Latin 4, Monday, June 11, a. m.
Latin 8, Monday, June 11, a. m.
Latin 12, Thursday, June 7, a. m.
Mathematics 1-2, (men) Wed., June 6, a. m.
Mathematics 1-2, (women) Friday, June 8, a. m.
Mathematics 3-4, Sat., June 9, a. m.
Mathematics 5-6, Sat., June 9, p. m.
Mathematics 15-16, Mon., June 11, a. m.
Mathematics 17-18, Thurs., June 14, p. m.
Mathematics 23-24, Wed., June 13, a. m.
Music 2, Friday, June 8, p. m.
Music 4, Tuesday, June 5, a. m.
Music 5-6, Friday, June 8, a. m.
Philosophy 2, Thurs., June 14, p. m.
Philosophy 3-4, Mon., June 11, p. m.
Philosophy 5-6, Wed., June 13, a. m.
Philosophy 7-8, Thurs., June 7, p. m.
Physical Education 4M, Thurs., June 7, a. m.
Physical Education 6M, Tues., June 12, p. m.
Physical Education 6W, Wed., June 6, p. m.
Physical Education 7W-8W, Wednesday, June 6, a. m.
Physical Education 12W, Mon., June 11, p. m.
Physics 2, Friday, June 8, a. m.
Physics 4, Wed., June 6, p. m.
Physics 8, Tues., June 5, p. m.
Political Science 1-2, Tues., June 12, p. m.
Political Science 5-6, Wed., June 6, p. m.
Political Science 9-10, Thurs., June 7, p. m.
Political Science 11-12, Wed., June 6, a. m.
Sociology 1-2, Wed., June 13, a. m.
Spanish 1a-2a, Thurs., June 7, p. m.
Spanish 3-4, Tues., June 12, a. m.
Spanish 6, Wed., June 6, a. m.
Spanish 8, Monday, June 11, p. m.

Freshmen of the Woman's College!

Behold! It is your bounden duty to salute the members of the graduating class with a May basket filled with those delicious candies May Day morning.

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George Lewis' sport trousers (white flannels)	$15.00
Renee Adoree's blouses	$12.00
Lionel Barrymore's soft felt hats	$18 00
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DEAN BROWN OF YALE ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT VESPER SERVICE

"Gospel From Main Street" Is Subject of Dean's Address.

Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale, spoke at vespers Sunday on "the Gospel from Main Street."

"Main Street," said Dean Brown, "is everywhere where men live, move, and transact their business. It passes through the hearts of all cities great and small. There was a Main Street in Jerusalem, and like many streets it was divided into sections. On this street there were three different sections: the upper part of the street which was paved with asphalt, was the best residential district and it was here the Simon the Pharisee lived; the middle section was the business center, its street was paved with granite, here was prosperity and the noise of money, singing; then there was the lower part the ugliest of all, and the street here was paved only with dirt, and on both sides of the street there was only crime and vice.

"Jesus was dining with Simon the Pharisee in the upper section when a sinful woman who was tired of her sins saw him and remembered his friendliness and forgiveness, she rushed to him and fell at his feet weeping, and wetting them with her tears. At last, ashamed at her outburst, she ceased weeping and dried Christ's feet with her hair. Simon was horrified at this scene and thought 'if this man were a prophet he would have known the nature of this woman.' Simon had the attitude of upper Main Street, he offered no help, no hope, but closed his doors and had contempt on this woman, and contempt never lifts up anyone who has fallen down morally.

"Simon scorned the woman, but what of the lower section where she lived? What did they think of her? There the typical sentiment was 'well what's the difference anyway?' there nothing seemed black, nothing white, all was dull drab grey. They were fatalists there, in theory, but it is only in theory that one can be a fatalist, as soon as one brings it into everyday life one realizes that men can and do hold other men responsible for their words and actions. Even though heredity and environment do seem to load the dice of life for you, hard work coupled with the help of God will overcome this handicap and you will find yourself playing the game of life with honest dice. It is within the power of every man to be the master of his fate, the captain of his soul.

"Jesus knew life, he understood this woman and he fathomed Simon's thoughts. He always kept in mind the differences between right and wrong, but he saw the woman within the woman, and forgave her. To the upper end of Main Street he said 'love one another as I have loved you,' to the business men he said, 'a man's wealth is not in the abundance of his things but in the qualities of his heart. Seek first God and on that basis build your wealth.' And to the lower section he said, 'Jesus, the son of God is seeking to save that which is lost.' "

THELMA GATES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOV'T.

(Continued from page 1)

resentative to the Council. She has been on the All-Midd baseball, hockey and basketball teams and is a charter member of the Women's M Club. Miss Sibley is a member of Phi Mu fraternity.

Lincoln, Nebr.—(IP)—"The majority of college marriages are a good thing," said Judge Ben B. Lindsey, over the breakfast table to a Nebrsaka Daily reporter here recently.

"I do not advocate college marriages just because companionate marriage would make it possible," he continued, "Every case is different, but there are many cases where it is desirable. If the couple are earnest and sincere, and wish to be married, and their parents are willing that they should, then it will do much to improve the morality of our colleges and would help to do away with many abnormal and unhealthy cases.

CO-EDS PRACTICE LEAP YEAR

Williamette College has just passed through two weeks of real leap year life. The student body had passed a resolution whereby the girls were to take care of the fellows for two weeks. They even called for their dates and paid for them. Probably the co-eds were broke by the end of the two weeks and were glad that leap year came only once during the four years at college.

Women Debate U. V. M. On Nicaragua Question

The women's debating team upheld the affirmative in a no-decision debate with the University of Vermont last Friday evening at Mead Chapel on the question: "Resolved, that this house approves the United States policy in Nicaragua."

Middlebury was represented by Caroline Belcher '29, Muriel Johnson '30 and Gwendolyn Thatcher '28. Ethel Blake, Lena Cochran and Esther Nelson upheld the negative for Vermont.

The first speakers of each team outlined the history of the political situation in Nicaragua. The Middlebury debaters claimed that the present policy is beneficial to Nicaragua economically and socially. Vermont suggested a Pan-American Union as an alternative, insisting that the control by the United States is harmful.

AMERICAN STUDENTS ABROAD INCREASE

More Applicants for Rhodes Awards Shows Interest In Foreign Study.

Due to the interest in international affairs among the people of the United States, especially since the World War, the number of students going abroad for further study has greatly increased and a correspondingly keen interest has been aroused in the Rhodes Scholarships. The Scholarships are tenable for three years at the University of Oxford, they carry a stipend 1400, and the wide range of subjects is equivalent to that of the larger Universities of the United States. In this series of articles some of the advantages of study at Oxford in Law, Medicine, and Philosophy have been set forth, and this number is a brief description of the opportunities in the study of Chemistry.

Many and attractive facilities are offered to members of the University for work in this field, as vast sums have been expended during the past two decades in bringing the scientific aspect of University endeavor to a par with that long enjoyed ,and justly so, by the humanities. The Natural Science School of Oxford University now ranks among the very best in the world.

Perhaps the outstanding members of the eminent faculty in Chemistry are the Waynflete Professor of Chemistry, Wm. H. Perkin, Jr., and the Lee's Professor of Chemistry, Frederick Soddy; the former noted for his researches in the field of synthetic dyes and alkaloids and the latter for fundamental work in the radio-active elements.

Several of the colleges maintain their own chemical laboratories in addition to the larger University-operated laboratories. New and modern buildings house the divisions of Organic and Bio-Chemistry, while the Inorganic work is extensively cared for in the University Museum. Physical Chemistry courses are given in some of the college laboratories. The equipment is most comprehensive and modern, and facilities are presented for the construction of special apparatus, as needed. Excellent libraries are maintained in connection with each laboratory, as well as the complete scientific library in the famous Bodleian. Private rooms with almost unlimited equipment are provided for those students engaged in research.

The average American Rhodes Scholar will usually receive Senior Standing, which will enable him to carry on his studies in his chosen field and to obtain the Bachelor of Arts Degree at the end of his second year. The Chemistry School, however, differs from the others in that there are two examinations: the first one leads to the B. A. without honors, and the second one determines the Class. For this second examination an additional year's work is required, which consists of individual laboratory work of a semi-original nature. But if the work of this third year and the examination following it warrant, the candidate may receive in addition to his B. A. with honors the B. Sc.

PROF. LACALLE HAS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Will Be Visiting Professor Of Spanish at Rutgers University.

Prof. Julian Moreno-Lacalle, dean of the Spanish school and editor of college publications since 1920 has been granted a leave of absence by the trustees of the college in order that he may accept the invitation of Rutgers college to be the visiting professor of Spanish at that institution for the coming year. Prof. Lacalle will conduct the summer session of the Middlebury Spanish School and will go to Rutgers in September.

Prof. Lacalle is widely know as one of the foremost teachers of Spanish in America. He is the author of many recognized textbooks in Spanish, and was made Knight Commander of the order of Isabella the Catholic by King Alfonzo of Spain, in recognition of his services in the interest of Spanish.

Prof. Lacalle was born in Manila in 1881 and was educated at St. Thomas university. He did graduate work at St. Thomas in Spain and at Surich, later winning his master's degree from St. John's college of the University of Maryland.

Following his graduation from college he was official translator of Spanish documents for the United States government at Manila. From 1906 until 1912 he was translator and editor at the Pan-American Union in Washington and from 1914 to 1920 was associate professor of Spanish at the United States Military academy. In 1917 he was invited to Middlebury to found the Spanish schools and in 1920 was called to his present position as dean of this department. Prof. Lacalle will return to Middlebury for the summer session of 1929 and will continue his supervision of the department at Middlebury.

Prof. Cameron D. Ebaugh, now associate professor of Spanish at the North Carolina college for Women will act as head of the Spanish department during Prof. Lacalle's absence. Prof. Ebaugh is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and took his Master's degree in Spanish at Middlebury. He served as a lieutenant during the war and later as a teacher in Porto Rico. He has traveled and studied extensively in Spain, France and Italy.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF APRIL 25

WEDNESLAY—April 25
NO PICTURES

THURSDAY—April 26
All Star Cast in
"PEAKS OF DESTINY"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

FRIDAY—April 27
Thomas Meighan in
"CITY GONE WILD"
Buck Jones in
"BLACK JACK"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 20c

SATURDAY—April 28
All Star Cast in
"THE GAY RETREAT"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—April 30
Chester Conklin and Bancroft in
"TELL IT TO SWEENEY"
Comedy
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

TUESDAY—May 1
Norma Shearer in
"AFTER MIDNIGHT"
Comedy
Two Shows 7:00, 8:30, Admission 20c

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RECORDS SHOW THAT ANIMALS USED TO ATTEND ASSEMBLIES

Students, professors, donkeys, and often times other personages used to attend University assemblies in the ancient days when such meetings were held, if records of the period can be believed. The assemblies, or "chapel" services," were compulsory to the whole student body, and were held in the large room on the third floor of Mason hall which has now been converted into use by the public speaking department.

One of the favorite means of thwarting such assemblies was by the simple expedient of disabling the bell. The chapel bell, it seems, borrowed from the Michigan Central railroad for the purpose, was the opening gong of each assembly, and when the bell was out of order none of the students attended. On cold nights the bell was turned upside down, filled with water, and allowed to stand. In the morning when the chapel services were due the sexton would pull and pull on the bell cord, and the gong would swing merrily back and forth—muffled completely with ice.

Finally the bell disappeared altogether, and thereafter chapel services were held without its aid.

Then when the chapel services were held in spite of everything, students of a resourceful nature still found means to rather diminish their effectiveness. One of the most favored of these means was the admission of donkeys, geese, cows, and other animals who displayed a thirst for religion and education; but such guests were unpopular with the faculty, and generally ejected before any serious disturbance took place.—Michigan Daily.

Women's Prize Speaking Contest.

At the tryout Monday for the Women's Prize Speaking Contest the eight chosen from the sixteen competitors were: Florence Porter, Mildred Senecal, Gwendolyn Thatcher '28, Frances Spear, Gretchen Taylor, '29; and Elizabeth Dyer, Jeanette Lewis, Helen Perry, '30. The basis for judging was 60 percent on the original manuscript of the speech, and 40 percent for delivery. At the contest the basis will be 40 percent for the original speech, 60 percent for delivery. Intensive coaching will be given by Professor Morse. The final contest will be held in Mead Chapel Tuesday evening, May 10th. The prizes are $50, $35, $25 and $20. The judges at the tryout Monday were Professors Harrington, Kline and Morse.

The other eight who competed, several of whom attained averages almost high enough to win places are: Joyce Joslyn '28, Irene Avery '29, Elizabeth Goodrich '29, Emily White '29, Carolyn Allen '30, Muriel Johnson '30, Mary Bump '31 and Mary Henseler '31.

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